178 592 621 the family members we were informed that A's daughter and her four children had moved out of the village separately to different places which could not be traced, while B's brother and sister went to live with a relative in Lam-loogga, also a rice growing village some fifteen miles to the north. The two chief bread winners of the family, A's husband and B's father, managed successfully to get themselves ordained and are now residing in the village temple. Early in 1953 B went to live with her relatives in Lam-loogga, leaving the sick old grandmother alone in Bangchan. [792] [888] The arrangement was that the old woman was to quit the old shack and take refuge in the secular part of the temple where it would be possible for her ex-husband, now a priest, to have two meals delivered to her every day. Just before the 1953 census was taken, however, she was taken to Lam-loogga. The last member of the disintegrating family was thus left out of the 1953 census.

178 592 587 736 621 Case 2: After the death of his first wife, an old man in BO4 gave his two sons equal shares of his property. He then acquired a second wife and built a separate quarter apart from the main building, thus creating a new family of two. In 1952 he was fatally hit by a truck on the Minburi road. After a few months of unhappy stay with one of her step sons, the widow acquired a new husband and moved out to a neighboring village.

178 592 621 [166] Case 3: There was in BO4 a laboring family of three consisting of an old man, his daughter, and her son. After